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HOW SOME SCANDALS START

Silly Act of Waiter Caused Embarrassment to Lady Who Was Taking Lunch Alone.

Her husband was out of the city and she came downtown for lunch, choosing a tearoom for her eating place, relates the Indianapolis News. She was led to a small table where she sat alone—for a minute. A man entered the place, and, notwithstanding there were plenty of empty tables, the waiter took the man to her table and seated him opposite her.

"You may imagine my surprise," she said to a friend later. "The tearoom began to fill up, and among the lunchers were many persons I knew. 'What will they think?' I said to myself. 'All's out of town, and here I'm dining with a strange man.'"

"But my troubles had only begun. The waiter put down my order and the man's order on the same slip."

"What are you doing that for?" demanded. "Put my order on a separate slip."

"The man opposite me seemed to see humor in the situation, as I caught him smiling."

"O, I didn't mean any discourtesy," I said to him.

"The situation is just as embarrassing to me as it is to you," he replied, and seemingly to prove that he was a gentleman, he placed his card on the table. I recognized his name as that of one of my husband's friends, but I did not feel that I ought to introduce myself. Soon afterward some of my friends who had eaten their lunch came over to my table and began talking. I saw them sizing up the man, but, of course, I could not introduce them and they went away with plenty of material for gossip. I now realize how easily the mistake of a waiter might develop into a scandal and I have resolved never to enter a tearoom alone again."

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Secret of Safe Keeping Lies in Compacting the Waste, Says an Authority.

How discarded papers—which the makers and consumers of new stock are asking us all to save—may be kept without undue risk of fire is a question that concerns not only the industrial economist, but the ordinary household, says the Boston Herald.

It should be understood that the fire hazards from papers properly stored need be no greater than that from the woodpile. The secret of safe storage lies in compacting the waste as fast as it accumulates. Papers smoothly packed, as in closed books, or closely bound, as in a well tied bundle of newspapers, are difficult to burn even with intention.

The private housekeeper can use to good advantage an ordinary meal ash can, fitted with another can cover small enough to fit inside, piston fashion, acting as both weight and plunger. If waste basket papers, for instance, are handled in this way, they may be kept with no risk. As newspapers and magazines accumulate, they should be piled evenly and tied, like ordinary bundles, both sidewise and lengthwise. If practicable, all papers and rags should be stored in some out-buildings; if not, discretion can be used in choosing the safest corner of the house cellar, away from heaters and open lights.

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